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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

NUMBER 220

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair, little change in temperature tonight, Friday; gentle northerly wind.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The order of business in the women's league tonight on the Pear Bowl alleys sends the Ruffins against the Raffles in a battle for second place, the league leading Diamond Springs Lime against the fourth place Sanatorium, and the third place Murrys against the un-whole place Lewis and Lewises.

TIMBER LEAGUE

Leo Barrett had another good night Wednesday night and rolled high game of 225 and high series of 613 while the Associated dropped two to the Standard Oil.

The score:

Standard Oils			
R. Whigam	170	126	154-450
Joe Leal	135	153	176-464
Lee Johnson	138	131	159-428
L. Bartell	153	148	188-489
E. Collins	196	176	178-550
Handicap	11	11	10-32
	803	745	865-2413

Associated

A. Anderson	169	135	139-443
L. Zielwick	146	181	156-483
M. Carr	134	126	108-368
J. Schroth	149	164	176-489
L. Barrett	199	189	225-613
	797	795	804-2396

The Caldors made a clean sweep of the Rainiers:

Caldor			
J. Pederson	160	176	174-510
B. Smith	128	210	140-478
C. Barnes	160	154	121-435
B. Clark	151	151	151-453
E. Hanley	174	141	180-496
Handicap	5	5	4-14
	778	837	770-2385

Rainiers

B. Woolensock	168	154	151-473
J. D. Elliott	125	140	138-403
W. M. Ripley	128	129	96-353
H. Lewis	123	169	137-429
B. White	150	197	161-508
	694	780	683-2166

The light went out in the Beacon Placerville Lumber match. Here's the score sheet, showing Placerville Lumber with a 40-pin handicap and winning all three games:

Placerville Lumber			
L. Pellegrini	180	172	163-575
W. Hutchens	158	96	120-374
P. Blank	139	164	150-453
J. Loper	135	130	131-496
H. Loper	148	208	162-516
Handicap	13	13	14-40
	773	783	740-2296

Beacon Service

J. Burcham	149	136	143-428
M. Stuart	161	121	121-403
J. Calvin	143	156	129-428
C. Hinton	144	145	152-441
T. Garrick	149	153	180-482
	760	711	725-2196

NOBODY HURT IN UNUSUAL AUTOMOBILE MIX-UP WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Five people escaped without a scratch Wednesday night in an automobile mix-up in the Clarksville district in which one car ran off the grade and overturned several times.

State Fire Warden Willard Austin with his wife and son was proceeding westerly on the highway about 6:30 o'clock when the lights on the car went out.

Austin could see cars approaching from the west and from the east and feared a three-car pile-up and so grabbed a flash light and first flagged the eastbound car.

Then he ran to flag the west-bound car, but was not so successful. The machine side-swiped the Austin car on the right side and went off the grade overturning several times.

The driver, Herman Grow, was unhurt. Earl Pollock was the driver of the eastbound car. The only damage to Austin's car was a couple of badly smashed fenders on the right side.

"Probation And Parole" Men's Club Subject

The Men's Club of the Federated Church will meet next Wednesday night 8:30 for dinner at the church. C. W. Ball will be the guest speaker and the subject will be "Probation and Paroles." Ogden Hook, chairman, asks all who wish reservations to please phone him by Tuesday night.

The Placerville Soroptimist Club held its regular business meeting on Wednesday at noon at Hotel Raffles.



PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS, as they were pictured at Placerville Sanatorium, left to right, Private Pekuri, Private Moselev, Staff Sergeant Clemens and Second Lieut. Mode, co-pilot. Picture by Sierra Studio.

ESCAPE FROM SHIP TOLD

Crew Member Hurtled Through Glass Turret Of Rear Gunner's Post

Corporal Isom and Private Stookey told the United Press a vivid tale of their miraculous escape from the crumbling army bomber, as they were treated for exposure at the Georgetown Ranger Station late Sunday.

"The bomber was flying at about 12,000 feet in heavy weather when it suddenly struck a downdraft. We were sucked more than 1,000 feet toward the ground," said Isom.

"Then the ship hurtled out of the suction into an updraft. Pilots Walker and Mode were fighting to keep the ship under control. Suddenly the tail structure cracked off."

"I was thrown through the rear gunner's top turret. I went through its glass and all. As I shot into the snow, I pulled the ripcord and tried desperately to see what was happening to the ship. I couldn't see a thing."

"Stookey and I hit the ground close together."

Stookey was near the tail of the ship.

"First I was pulled up and plastered against the top of the fuselage by the plunge of the downdraft in defiance of all laws of gravity," he said. "Then as the ship broke out, I was dumped through the hole where the tail had been. I don't know how I got through that jagged hole without damaging my chute or cutting myself."

Private Fred Pekuri, Portland, Ore., one of the six crewmen found on Monday, described how the men found the cabin after parachuting to safety in the snowstorm.

"We were flying in the snow storm at a high elevation when we hit a terrific downdraft and the ship started going to pieces," Pekuri said. "Some of us were sucked out and others bailed out through the broken tail. The snow turned to rain as our chutes dropped lower."

"We all landed close together and shouted loud enough to meet at one place. Then we found a little cabin where we stayed most of the night. There were some matches and we were able to start a little fire, but it was awful hard to keep warm."

LEONA REBAKAHS PREPARE TO GREET DISTRICT DEPUTY ON NOVEMBER 17TH

Members of Leona Rebekah Lodge No. 30 are preparing for a meeting of special interest on the evening of November 17th when Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, district deputy president, will pay her official visit to the lodge.

The occasion also will be the November "birthday night."

Mrs. Laura Stroup, Mrs. Mary Lyon and Mrs. Josie Besse constitute the committee on arrangements and refreshments.

At the recent regular meeting of the lodge, two applications for membership were presented and read. An announcement called attention to the public card party planned for Thursday evening of this week at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Virginia Casselman, of Richmond, and Bob Patterson, who is employed at Avon, are here to spend the week with Mr. Patterson's parties.

2 ROTARY PLOWS ON HAND FOR ECHO SUMMIT SNOW REMOVAL

Huge Pieces Of Equipment With Smaller Push-Plow, at Sacramento; Maintenance Station May Be Completed By Thanksgiving

Come on, Old Man Winter, and you'd better make it good, because the state Division of Highways is all set for you on the Echo Summit.

The two rotary plows which will do duty in snow removal over the Echo Summit to make U. S. Route 50 an all-year road this winter, have arrived at Sacramento.

One pusher type plow is at the Echo Summit and another for new maintenance station is at Sacramento.

This is according to E. D. Willis, district maintenance superintendent, who reported Wednesday that steam heat is now flowing into all buildings of the Echo Summit station as workmen complete the interior finishing.

"We are all inside, now, and the yard is paved," Willis said.

The maintenance superintendent said that completion of the work of erecting the station plant probably will be reached about Thanksgiving Day, November 20th.

LEGIONNAIRES ADDRESS SCHOOL CHILDREN ON "ARMISTICE DAY"

Members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, are visiting various schools of the county during Thursday and Friday to speak briefly to the pupils concerning "Armistice Day."

Dr. L. J. Anderson was the speaker when a group of Legionnaires visited the high school Thursday afternoon.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon will speak to the children at Placerville Grammar School Friday, and there will be talks also at Diamond Springs, El Dorado and Shingle schools.

Paul Ransome will be the speaker in programs at Camino and Pollock Pines.

Yankee Hurler Feted By Lone Friends

State Senator H. E. Dillinger was at Lone Tuesday evening to attend a community dinner and reception tendered by the people of Lone to Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee hurling star, in appreciation of his work in the recent world series. Bonham hails from Lone.

District Attorney Allen Martin, of Amador County, was toastmaster, and in addition to civic leaders and other friends of Bonham in the community, there were also in attendance sports writers and baseball moguls from various parts of the Pacific Coast.

Community Chorus Has Interest In Work

Members of the community chorus report they are making excellent progress in their work and are attracting a number of singers whose talent has not previously been heard in the community.

All are enthusiastic in their praise for the leadership of Charles Tudor Williams.

The chorus meets regularly on Monday evenings for practice at the Shakespeare Clubhouse but this coming Monday evening will be an exception, and the chorus will practice at the Federated Church.

Any who feel they would enjoy participating in the activity are welcome to attend the practices and to enroll.

John B. Wagner was a caller during the week from Pilot Hill.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were hosts Wednesday evening at a pot-luck supper for the Legionnaires which was followed by a joint meeting of the two groups conducted by Post Commander Cecil A. Barker.

Visitors in attendance included Helen Reese, 6th district auxiliary president; Mamie Walton, district rehabilitation chairman; Merle Wright, district secretary; Lu Cook, national news chairman and Ollie Irwin, district community service chairman.

From what members report of the meeting, aside from the talks made by the visitors, the occasion was in the nature of a high jinks, all in good spirit, which kept the commander hopping to keep ahead of the members of the post in the parliamentary by-play.

One of the highlights of the night was the presentation of a birthday cake, blazing with candle-light, to Grandpa L. J. Anderson.

DEPUTY GRAND MASTER'S VISITING SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the official visits to I. O. O. F. lodges of this district, by Glenn Carter, district deputy grand master, is as follows:

Coloma, Saturday, November 8th; Placerville, November 16th; Georgetown, November 22nd; and Latrobe, December 4th.

DR. RECKERS, FAMILY MAKING TOUR OF MEXICO

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Reckers and Miss Florence Reckers left Wednesday for Sacramento on the first leg of an extended vacation trip to old Mexico.

They were to be joined at the capital city by Mrs. William Hood and had planned to travel by car to Guaymas, on the Gulf of California coast, there joining a party to spend several weeks in and near Mexico City.

Friends report their return is mapped for just a few days before Christmas.

Mrs. E. Reed, who has been confined to her home by illness the past few days, is able to be out and about again.

JAPS TO OFFER COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

Arrival Of Special Envoy May Release Tokyo Legate At Washington From Duty

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Japan is sending a new compromise proposal for adjustment of far eastern issues to the United States, it was learned today.

The proposal was believed to include assurances Japan will engage in no more aggression and a bid for a limited trade arrangement between Japan and the United States.

The new proposal will be flown across the Pacific by Saburo Kurosu, the special envoy dispatched by Japan to prevent its negotiations with the United States breaking down.

Kurosu, friendly toward the United States despite his participation in Japan's adherence to the Berlin-Rome axis, is expected to arrive here Thursday or Friday of next week. He leaves Hong Kong by clipper plane tomorrow.

His visit, which crystallizes the American policy of the New Tojo cabinet in Japan, is significant for several reasons:

1.—It demonstrates the conservative nature of the new cabinet;

2.—It injects a new basis for continuance of the U. S.-Japanese "exploratory" talks at a time when they were in danger of breaking down.

3.—Kurosu's presence in Washington at the time the Japanese diet meets in special session in mid-November will tend to counteract the explosive possibilities in Tokyo.

4.—Kurosu's arrival here may release the Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has expressed a desire to return to Japan.

"A Pinch Hitter"

TOKYO — (UP) — Japan embarked today on what was described as a final effort to negotiate with the United States, and the result, it was said, may decide "whether or not the entire world shall have peace."

This was the characterization given by the press to the special mission of Saburo Kurosu, veteran diplomat who is enroute by plane for Washington. Newspapers turned to the language of baseball which is almost as popular in Tokyo as in New York, describing Kurosu "a pinch hitter on the diplomatic diamond."

Women's Club Dates Noted

Shakespeare Members Cancel Meeting For Tuesday, Armistice Day

The attention of members of the Shakespeare Club is being directed by the club officers to the series of November activities of the organization in which there is some departure from the usual plan.

This last arises chiefly as the result of Armistice Day and related occasions and concerns the regular meeting of the club, on Monday evening, and the usual club meeting, on Tuesday.

On Monday evening the "choral" will meet for practice at the Federated Church, so that the club-house may be released for the Armistice dance of the American Legion.

The regular meeting of the club on Tuesday, Armistice Day, has been canceled.

Mrs. Edwin Castledine will be the speaker at the travel section meeting on November 18th and Mrs. Reba Sinclair will direct a one-act play calling attention to the Red Cross Roll Call.

On Tuesday, November 25, the regular meeting of the Garden Section will be held and the meeting for this month will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Toombs, in Union district.

Union Thanksgiving Service Planned

The ministers of the Federated, Episcopal and Nazarene Churches have arranged to hold a United Thanksgiving Service in the Federated Church Thursday morning, November 20 from 10 to 11. Rev. Castledine will preach the sermon, with the other ministers participating in the service.



COUNTY CHAIRMAN for the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call is Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, who is completing her appointments of committee chairmen preparatory to the start of the Roll Call on Armistice Day.

ROLL CALL TO OPEN NOV. 11

Workers Rally Monday Night At Hotel Raffles For Final Instructions

The Red Cross Roll Call for 1941 opens in El Dorado County on Armistice Day, its goal a fifteen per cent gain in membership over the total for last year.

Preparatory to launching of the enrollment, all workers will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Raffles for a rally during which final instructions will be issued.

This is according to Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Roll Call chairman for the county, who said Thursday morning that she is confident that with the active interest of the workers, the people of El Dorado County will assure the success of the chapter's goal this year.

In announcing a list of the district chairmen, each of whom will be assisted by a committee, for the Roll Call, Mrs. Sinclair made reference to the special need for a prompt and hearty response of members this year in view of the existing international situation.

The Roll Call district chairmen include:

Mrs. M. T. Kelly, Placerville homes; Mrs. T. S. Marlor, Placerville businesses; Mrs. John Nelson, special gifts; Mrs. Harry Reaside, rural chairman and chairman for Lotus and Coloma; Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, chairman for supplies;

Mrs. John B. Schafhirt, American River Canyon; Mrs. Harvey West, Pollock Pines, Fresh Pond and Pacific; Mrs. Don Hook, Camino; Mrs. E. Hennings, Five-Mile Terrace; Mrs. Helen Iperroz, Clark's Corners;

Mrs. Florence Sweeney, Missouri Flat; Mrs. Amy Drysdale, Georgetown; Mrs. Will Lehman, Cool; Mrs. Delbert Nigel, Pilot Hill; Mrs. C. W. Doe, Diamond Springs; Mrs. Vieve Sutton, El Dorado;

Mrs. Muriel Hermie Miller, Coloma Road; Mrs. Daisy Rolfe, Garden Valley; Mrs. Anderson, Greenwood; Mrs. Leland Hill, Lake Valley; Mrs. Louis Veerkamp and Mrs. Oscar Fleming, Gold Hill; Mrs. Wilbur Timm, Kelsey; Elmer Porini, Smith Flat; Charles MacLaughlin, Youngs P. O.; Mrs. Wilhite, Pino Grande; Mrs. A. C. Winkelman, Fruit Ridge; Mrs. R. Gray, Negro Hill.

JAPANESE SHIP SUNK BY FLOATING MINE IN JAPAN SEA

TOKYO (UP)—Japan today lodged a strong protest with Russian Ambassador Constantin Smetanin over the sinking of the 4522-ton steamship, Kibi Maru, by a floating mine in the Japan Sea about 220 miles south of Vladivostok.

The Kibi Maru was carrying 342 passengers and a crew of 65.

The Domei Japanese news agency reported that the rescue ships Hakusan Maru and Kanyei Maru radioed that 17 passengers were lost and nine injured. The others were rescued. The ship sank last night and lifeboats were picked up about noon today.

4,500,000 NAZI LOSSES IN WAR, SAYS STALIN

Soviet Leader Estimates Russian Casualties To Be 1,748,000 In Radio Talk

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, (UP)—Joseph V. Stalin told the world by radio from embattled Moscow today that Adolf Hitler's "crazy plan" to destroy the Soviet Union had failed "completely" with loss of 4,500,000 men and that "the Soviet Union never was so strong as now."

Stalin, estimating total Russian casualties at 1,748,000 killed, wounded and missing, expressed hope that "a second front" will be established in the near future (presumably in western Europe or the Mediterranean) to aid the Red army, but said that in any event Germany "must and will be defeated."

Speaking on the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik October revolution as military dispatches reported the Red army gains on the Moscow and Donets fronts, Stalin called upon Russia's millions to stand firmly in the conviction that they were gaining strength while the "over-estimated strength" of the enemy was falling because of his tremendous losses.

Rudolf Hess flew from Germany to Britain, Stalin said, in the hope of forming a great world combination against the Soviet Union, including Britain and the United States, but that plan boomeranged on Hitler and "on the contrary a mighty coalition was created to assist the Soviet Union against Hitlerite Germany."

This combination, he pointed out, included Britain and America.

By UNITED PRESS
Soviet Russia today named Maxim Litvinov as ambassador to the United States and reported the Red army was fighting back strongly (Continued on Page Four)

4-H Members To Claim Awards

59 Pins For Boys And Girls, 3 For Leaders And 4 For All-Stars

Four H Club members of El Dorado County will hold their annual Achievement Night on Saturday evening, November 8, at the Missouri Flat Community hall, when awards will be presented in recognition of achievement during the past year in 4-H club work.

E. Ogden Hook, county key banker, will present the awards which include 59 pins to the general membership, three pins for leaders of 4-H Clubs, and four pins to all-star club members.

The presentation of pins to four all-stars arises as a result of the circumstance that last year's pins failed to arrive in time for the Achievement Night meeting and Elaine Muir and John Wunschel will get their pins Saturday night.

The new all-stars, Eileen Veerkamp and Everett Fox, also will get their pins Saturday night.

Miss Muir and Mr. Wunschel will report on their attendance at the last all-star conference and motion pictures will be shown by the Soil Conservation Service. A program of fun and frolic has been arranged under the chairmanship of V. R. Veerkamp and the evening will round out with a refreshment and social period.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ELEANOR WRIGHT AT DONNELL HOME

Miss Eleanor Wright was the guest of honor on Saturday evening at a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donnell, at Diamond Springs.

Guests included some of Miss Wright's companions who make the trip with her each school day and from Auburn on the junior college bus. The group included Miss Wright, Barbara Long, Helen Rudkin, Beverly Grout, Betty Stinger, Ada Nymaly, Betty Farrell and Charles Irish, Clinton Bryan, Bob Grout, Eugene Springer and Carlton Crystal.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
 Central Press Writer

EARTHSHINE, astronomers tell us, is 12 times as potent as moonshine. Gosh, mutters Zedok Dumbkopf, if someone only could find a means of bottling and selling it!

The average weepy radio serial ought to make a swell program for the manufacturer of crying towels.

Indian summer is well-named. It seems to disappear even more quickly than the Vanishing American.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the most popular war would be one

fought between Hitler's army and Hitler's Gestapo.

A feature horse race is named Cup and Saucer. A gentle hint to the bettors that there's many a slip!

Scientists say it has never been discovered why human beings walk in circles. A study of the headlines from Europe might give us a clue.

The subsidized football player earns his dough the hard way—by working on Saturday afternoons when most everyone else is loafing.

YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Grace Clark and mother, Mrs. Poland, and Junior, and La Verne Leonard returned Tuesday evening after spending the weekend in San Francisco, Vallejo and Napa. Mrs. Clark went to San Francisco to talk over the radio to her son in Alaska. The four spent Sunday night with Junior's and La Verne's father, Joe Leonard, going to Vallejo on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutton, then to Napa where they visited with the children's mother, Mrs. Mae Diadol. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutton were up from Vallejo over the weekend. Mr. Hutton says everything was all right until he got his car stuck in the river while going through the detour. The car was towed out and the Huttons were again on their way to Vallejo.

J. Smelcer and wife were visiting with the former's father, P. J. Smelcer over the weekend. Charles Frey went to Vallejo with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutton, on Sunday. O. V. Clark went to San Francisco with Jack Hocking on Tuesday to look for trucking jobs. Ed Laverone, of Camino, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Wentz ranch, near Youngs. Mrs. Frank Willard and Bessie Wentz were in Placerville on Monday and Wednesday.

READ THE WANT ADS

"COCKTAIL GIRL"

by MAY CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

While dancing with Henry Van Tyle, wealthy young bachelor, Julie Trevor tries all the lure of her sex to get him to propose. Julie needed money and marriage to Henry would solve her difficulties. Henry is about to weaken when Willie Kras, his rich, out-of-town friend, whom Henry calls "a diamond in the rough" interrupts and asks Julie for a dance. The thought flashes through her mind that until Henry definitely comes to the point, Willie could prove useful to her. Henry overhears Julie tell Willie that she does not want children. How frantic she would have been had she known that her ill-timed speech was the death-knell to Henry's proposal. Next morning, Julie telephones Henry that she feels fine after the party and has just returned from a long walk, when in reality she is in bed being served bromo-seltzer by her maid.

CHAPTER III

At the earliest opportunity, Henry hung up the phone. "What are these women made of, anyhow!" he groaned. "Up all night, thoroughly tight—and one meets them in the morning and they look as if nothing had happened to them!"

"The 'weaker sex'! That's a joke!" agreed George heartily. "Wouldn't it tear you?" He suddenly added, "Let's get out of town for a bit!"

"Not a bad idea, old chap. I'm fed up on drinking and this so-called wild life. I'd like to get away—at least until my good digestion returns." He hesitated. "What say we take a run down to my stock farm in Kentucky? Why couldn't we get off this morning? It's a peach of a day!" His eyes brightened.

"Right. We'll take in the Kentucky Derby too. That's a great idea."

Within a couple of hours they were on the train and speeding southward, without waiting to notify any of their friends.

Henry's spirits rose as New York flew further and further behind him. Julie, too, he didn't want to think of her—not on this lovely Spring afternoon... for Julie, unknown to herself, had disillusioned him.

At Cedar Tree Farm station, Henry's general manager—a big, heavy-set man named "Lefty" Glyn—met them. With him were a couple of negroes to handle the baggage.

Henry introduced George to Lefty, with a laconic: "Say, this boy knows more about horses than anybody in Kentucky!"

"Your first visit in these parts, sir?" said Lefty, grinning from ear to ear. "Well, you've come at the right time—the Spring sure is beautiful!"

When their first meal in Cedar Tree Farm was over and the two friends sitting on the veranda enjoying a smoke, Lefty appeared for a word with "the boss." Among some nearby mountaineers there was trouble, it seemed. Diseased cattle had been found on a neighboring farm. The deputy inspector was on his way there. The owner's attitude was threatening.

"The Animal Husbandry Organization is mighty strict in these parts," declared Henry's manager. "They've had to kill a great deal of stock lately."

"We'd better go over and see what we can do," suggested Henry, rather intrigued by this affair. "I feel sorry for the poor devils."

The two men, driven by Lefty in his car, shortly drew near the homestead of the mountaineer in question who was proving himself very belligerent. The deputy-inspector had arrived and was checking up on the cattle.

"You got out of here! I say, you got out, or there'll be trouble!" the farmer and his family were gathered together outside the house, the former in a frenzy of rage against the deputy-inspector.

"Can't we do anything?" Henry asked Lefty.

"Nope. Except to convince those poor creatures that the law must take its course."

At this moment, as they dismounted from the car, the mountaineer vanished into his home and reappeared with a formidable-looking Winchester.

"Looks ugly. We'd best keep out of this," muttered George.

"Now you got out or I'll shoot you," shouted the mountaineer, pointing his rifle at the unfortunate inspector.

Suddenly there was a clatter of hoofs, and right into the middle of

the affray rode a slender, breasted and booted figure who quickly slid from her horse, flung the reins round the top of the fence, and with rapid steps walked directly towards the enraged proprietor, in direct line of his rifle!

"For heaven's sake, Martin, are you insane? Put down that gun at once!" cried the girl. "Now—tell me the trouble!" Her voice, on an imperious note, was beautifully modulated. With a hand on the mountaineer's arm, forcing his gun down, she turned and faced the alarmed deputy-inspector.

Henry caught his breath. The bravery of the child! Indeed she looked little more! And she was beautiful to look at!

"He's come to kill my cattle, Miss

heart beat a quick tattoo, and though she had been perfectly cool in facing the infuriated mountaineer with his loaded rifle, her breath caught in a little gasp now as she said:

"I've been away at school for the past four years, but I did meet you with my father when I was a skinny little girl of fourteen or so—now I do remember."

"Then you'll let me renew an old acquaintanceship, won't you?"

She smiled. She had even white teeth. Her cheeks were like a peach blossom under her look. Her face was a perfect oval. It was framed in soft masses of curly brown hair, caught at the nape in curls. Her tailored shirt of white silk was open at the throat, displaying a slender



Hypnotized by her charm, Henry came forward. Lefty introduced them.

Virginia," quavered the farmer. "He wants to ruin us. It's a plot, agin us, I'm tellin' ye! I'll be bound he never sets foot near the rich ones!"

"Nonsense, Martin. Now let him talk. Let's settle this matter sensibly."

How cool she was—how utterly natural and self-reliant—there with the sunlight filtering through the trees in dancing pattern on her clear-skinned, upturned face, with her eyes like pools of kindness.

"Kentucky beauty to the rescue!" murmured George, not slow to notice Henry's look. "Gad! the girl's got courage!"

"Now you've got to listen to reason, Martin. This man isn't at fault. He's only obeying orders. It's all for the good of the community. We'll think out a plan for you, so you can re-stock—her white brow knitted in an adorable little pucker—let me see—maybe we can spare—I'll talk to my Dad."

Hypnotized by her charm and beauty, Henry came forward. Lefty introduced them. In a few words she explained to him the mountaineer's trouble. He had but few cattle—and now—well, it was pretty dreadful for him.

Carried away by an emotion that he could not analyze, Henry—to his own amazement and certainly that of his friends—heard himself offering to re-stock the mountaineer's little farm.

"Is he plumb crazy?" Lefty murmured, his mouth gaping. "He's fallen for her, hook, line and sinker!" George groaned. He took another look at the girl. She looked like a young Joan of Arc.

Yes, she was pretty. The matter finally settled, Henry walked slowly by the side of Virginia to her horse.

"Shall I see you again? I was wondering—we just arrived at my place today—I scarcely ever come to these parts—I was wondering, might we call on you?" He was stammering like a schoolboy before this little country girl—he, the sought-after, sophisticated man-about-town. What on earth had happened to him!

Virginia Randolph thought: "He's the handsomest man I've ever seen!" As she looked up at him, her

neck tanned by the sun. Above medium height, slenderness gave her a boyish look. She carried herself well.

"My father will be pleased, I'm sure, if you and your friend care to drop in tonight after dinner."

Before Henry could help her, Virginia was on her horse, wheeled around, and away.

The young man stood there as though in a dream, gazing after her. Virginia arrived at the big, old, shabby house that was her home. The only daughter of a well-established family, like so many Southerners, her people had been impoverished since the Civil War. Her mother was dead. Her father, an adoring sister, a devoted old maid, completed the household.

Giving her horse to a darky, the girl—a serious expression on her lovely face—entered the house through the kitchen. Without her usual cheery greeting to the old mammy, she walked past her and out to the porch.

Through the doorway, the negress saw Virginia coming to a halt in front of a swinging bird-cage, staring up at it. Lost in her dreams, Virginia saw two birds on the perch instead of one! A smile crept over her features. Was this a happy omen?

Then she snapped into activity. She telephoned her best friend, Charlotte Wilshire—otherwise "Chotty." "Come on over this evening. I've something to tell you. There may be company!"

"Say, who're the boy-friends?" loudly inquired Chotty.

"What difference does it make? Come on right over!"

Virginia went out into the garden with a basket and a large pair of scissors. She snipped off the long-stemmed roses that were the pride and joy of Aunt Lulu's eyes. Everything must look as lovely as possible tonight.

"What's all the excitement about, Virginia?"

The girl flushed. "We're having company tonight—the gentleman who owns Cedar Tree Farm—his friend too—important people from New York."

(To Be Continued)



5 to 6 p.m.

KFBK—News; 5:15 What's Doing in Town; 5:15 Flying Patrol; 5:30 Lum and Abner; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KROY—Viennese Concert Orchestra; 5:30 News; 5:35 Serenaders; 5:45 News.

KSGO—News; 5:15 Judy and Jane; 5:30 Best Buys; 5:45 News.

KPO—Don Winslow; 5:15 Teatime; 5:30 Ricardo Rhapsodies; 5:45. They All Say Yes.

KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15. Wings on Watch; 5:30 News; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KFRG—Studio; 5:15 Shafter Park Circus; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFBK—Music; 6:30 Intermezzo. KROY—Singing Striders; 6:15. News; 6:30 The Marines; 6:45 the Concert.

KSGO—Major Bowes Amateur Hour. KPO—Kraft Music Hall.

KGO—Secret City; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Intermezzo; 6:55. News.

KFRG—Gabriel Heater; 6:15 Studio 6:30 News; 6:45 Story Teller; 6:50 Studio.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFBK—Rudy Vallee Program; 7:30 Clapper and Hillman; 7:45 Spanish Lessons.

KROY—Radio Sports Pages; 7:15 Don Allen; 7:30 Freddy Martin. KSGO—Glenn Miller; 7:15 Bill Henry; 7:30 Whodunnit?

KPO—Xavier Cugat; 7:30. Good Neighbors. KGO—Rudy Vallee; 7:30 Dinner at Omar's; 7:45 Don Glendon.

KFRG—John B. Hughes; 7:15. Sports; 7:30 Jimmy Fiddler; 7:45 Orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFBK—March of Time; 8:30 Maxwell House. KROY—Pamphlet; 8:30. Maudie's Diary.

KSGO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30 Maudie's Diary. KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30 Maxwell House.

KGO—The March of Time; 8:30. Saunders of Circle X. KFRG—Standard Symphony Hour Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 Football Forecast; 9:30 News; 9:35 Classis Hour.

KROY—Jack Teagarden 9:25 News; 9:30 Alvin Karpis. KSGO—Duffy's Tavern; 9:25 News; 9:30 Death Valley Days.

KPO—The Aldrich Family; 9:30. Orchestra; 9:55 Chatter. KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 China Relief.

KFRG—News; 9:15 Orchestra; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFBK—America's Town Hall. KROY—Henry Busse; 10:15 Song Time; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSGO—News; 10:15. Wm. Winter; 10:25 Studio; 10:30 Come In; 10:45 Music.

KPO—News; 10:15 Bandstand; 10:30 Concert Hall; 10:45 University Explorer.

KGO—10:15 Bill Clifford; 10:30 Bob Saunders. KFRG—Haven of Rest; 10:30 News; 10:45 Clyde McCoy.

11 p.m. to Midnight

KFBK—Brass Etchings; 11:30 Organ; 11:45 News.

KROY—Song Time; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSGO—News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 the News.

KPO—Brass Etchings; 11:30 Organ Rhythms.

KGO—New; 11:15 Music You

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U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER PRESENTS APPLICANT WITH NEW "BADGE OF HONOR"



COMMANDER F. K. O'BRIEN, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, is shown here placing the new Navy "Badge of Honor" on the lapel of an applicant for enlistment in the Navy. (Badge shown above at right.) All ambitious young men who apply for service in Uncle Sam's "Two-ocean" Navy, whether accepted or not, are given this new badge as a mark of their patriotism. To learn of the many opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve offer, local men of 17 years and over can get the official illustrated free booklet, "Life in the Navy," from this newspaper's Navy Editor.

WHEELER CHARGES NAVY'S DESTROYERS SENT TO SEA NEEDING REPAIR

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sen. K. Wheeler, D. Mont., charged in the senate today that "we are sending our boys out to sea in destroyers out of repair because our Navy yards are filled with British ships."

Wheeler read newspaper clippings quoting relatives of men aboard the sunken destroyer Reuben James in support of his charge.

One of them, from yesterday's Boston Herald, quoted the mother of John J. Ryan, one of the men aboard the destroyer, as saying her son told her the James was in need of repairs.

American Education Week November 9 To 15

County School Superintendent K. W. McCoy is calling the attention of teachers to the observance of American Education Week, November 9 to 15. The observance, kept in most of the states of the nation, is an out-growth of California Public Schools Week, which we celebrate each year in April.

GRANGE NEWS NOTES

The Home Economics Club of the Gold Trail Grange will meet Thursday, November 13th at 11 o'clock at the Coloma Hall. Potluck lunch will be served at noon. All members are requested to be present. By order of chairman, Mae Kline.

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR
 PALMER GRADUATE
 Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
 MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

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 now has the agency for NU-BONE CORSETS we also have a nice stock of long-sleeve blouses

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Neighborhood NEWS

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

The Halloween celebration given at the hall on Saturday evening at Coloma drew a nice crowd and all did enjoy themselves. There were no tricks played by parties removing gates, signs, etc., in our town like in years past. We have not heard how things went on in Coloma. Anyway no damage was done.

Christmas will soon be here and we all will have to save our pennies to buy a present for our wives and girl friends.

After spending over two weeks visiting with his brother Charlie, at his old home and birthplace, George A. Rasmussen and wife returned to their San Francisco home on Friday last. They were taken from here to Sacramento by Mrs. Harry Reaside where they took the bus for the bay city. Both much enjoyed their visit while here. This is George's first visit to his old home in the past two years. He usually comes up for a week or two every year.

Bert Lathrop, bar tender in Sacramento spent a few days with Al McKenney at his mine the past week, returning to his duties on Thursday evening.

Among the visitors on our streets the past week were Everett De Lory of Coloma and his truck driver Jos. Dyer and wife of Placerville. Mrs. B. C. McKenney and son Elwin who came up from Sacramento and spent the weekend with her husband at the McKenney mine, returning to their homes late Sunday evening. Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon of Coloma was also in our town Saturday coming down in the rain.

We do not want to complain about our telephone line between here and Placerville but must say the line is in a poor condition. We have to ring some four or five times before the central office will answer and then we can hardly hear her or the party we want to talk with. It is not only in our box where the trouble lays, but most all on the line. We ask our president, Oscar Fleming or the manager, Joe Hearn in Placerville to look into the line and see if we cannot have better service. Next month we all get our bills from our secretary for the yearly assessment of \$8.00 or more. So why cannot we have good service.

We did not say that the Rebekah ladies would give their second wheel card party at their hall in Coloma Tuesday night Nov. 4 as it will be their first for the winter months and not their second.

Rufus Swift, stockman of near La Roche was a Sunday caller on Archie Lawyer.

George Geogline was an early caller in our town Monday morning from Arizona where he has been for some time and is spending a short time visiting with his mother at Coloma. George soon intends to go to work at one of the airports at Sacramento. His son now holds a

position at one of the ports in the capital city.

The weather the past week has been partly cloudy days. The month opened Saturday with a light rain all day and night followed by the same Sunday, the mercury running from 60 to 70 degrees.

C. Carl Maurer who is employed at a large tomato packing house at Dixon since he finished his work at the large fruit packing plant in Placerville the past summer, came up from Dixon Saturday and spent the weekend with his wife, returning to his work early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevenson of Sacramento were up visiting Mrs. Lottie Galleher during the week. Mrs. Irma Lawyer took in the Native Daughters card party in Placerville Friday evening and also the card party given by the Georgetown Firemen Saturday night.

A group of about seventeen ladies drove out from Placerville Tuesday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Harry Reaside for the monthly garden section meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson treated a few friends to a duck dinner on Wednesday evening last. Those enjoying the evening included Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside, E. D. Fell, Mrs. L. Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarton.

The loud rumbling noise heard throughout Lotus early Wednesday morning proved to be the transportation of the shovel belonging to the General Dredging Co. from its former location on the Jim Keane place to its new one at Gray's Flat. Telephone service was disrupted for the time but was restored early on Wednesday.

Harold Winje, Sam Veerkamp, Archie Lawyer, H. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bachel, spent Tuesday evening at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside.

The Coloma Farm Center met on Monday evening with a fine attendance of thirty persons. The speakers for the evening included Rev. Rudkin of Placerville, Ogden Hook of the Bank of America, and Harry Hyatt, of the Conservation office. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Leo Akin and Mrs. Miller. Delicious refreshments made by Mrs. Herman Thiele, were enjoyed by all.

The annual Farm Bureau dinner will be held at the Coloma community hall Saturday evening, November 29th.

Before another issue goes to press let us remind you that the annual Red Cross drive will begin on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, and we sincerely hope each and every individual will be ready to do their share when the Red Cross chairman comes around.

CAMINO NEWS NOTES

We received 1.63 inches of rain during the month of October bringing our total for the season to 2.08 inches compared with Nov. 1, 1940, 2.40 inches.

There will be a Parent Teachers Association meeting Friday at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galluppi and Ray McPhee and son, William, motored to Dixon on Sunday.

Among those in Sacramento on Saturday were: Mrs. C. P. Stevens, Miss Mary McNe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Jordan and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brauner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Pirtle spent the weekend in Stockton.

Friends of Jack Reynolds were sorry to hear of his death last Monday, October 24, in San Francisco. Mr. Reynolds was a lumber grader for many years for the Michigan-California Lumber Company and in the last few years had charge of the dry kilns at Pino Grande.

A large number from here attending the "Kitchen Kollege" on Thursday afternoon at the Shakespear clubhouse in Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cullers spent last week at San Francisco and Tulumne where they visited Mr. Cullers' brother, Judge McDow and Roy Cullers.

Mrs. Allen Potts entertained the Camino Bridge Club at her home—those attending were Mesdames Frank Noyes, A. M. Cooper, Robert Dodds, George Burrows, P. J. Brauner, Jack Williams, R. Bickling.

Robert Taylor was complemented on his tenth birthday Saturday by a Halloween party at his home by Mrs. Louis Galluppi and was attended by Michael and Richard Sims, Jack and Charles Pratt, Kenneth Potts, Hugh Schaffer, Philmore Gordon, John Huot and Richard Reese of Placerville.

Miss Sybil Crocker, Mrs. Emma Wither, Mrs. Grace Denman, Mrs. Leticia Miller, teachers from here who attended teachers county institute in Placerville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Allison spent last week in Sacramento returning home

Saturday. John Montgomery and family spent last week with Mrs. Sonora Timmons in Richmond and also visited in Vallejo and Walnut Creek. Mrs. Ethel Hunt and sons returned last week from Missouri where she spent the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Streets of Long Beach are here on a vacation visiting with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Streets.

Mrs. Robert Baker and brother, Harold Macentire, accompanied by their father M. Macentire of Placerville left Saturday on a two-months automobile trip to eastern Kansas.

Remember to THINK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes, and USE wooden boxes.

SALMON FALLS NEWS

Will Mixon returned to Salmon Falls and has taken a cabin for the winter.

Jack Sandor was a business visitor in Dixon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon and two boys of Reno were week-end guests at the Will Miller home.

Chas. Shepard returned from Los Angeles, where he was a guest of relatives.

Miss Edith Stevens and Ivan Gibson were recently married in Carson City, Nevada. The bride taught school at Live Oak the past four years, but is a teacher in the Watsonville school at present. The groom is employed at Vallejo. They many friends wish them much happiness.

Kus Kyburz attended the funeral of Frank Griggs of Clarksville on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Hennig of Oakland spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sears, and family.

GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Leo Akin and Mrs. Louis Veerkamp joined the members of the Garden Section of the Shakespear Club at the home of Mrs. H. Reaside at Lotus on the afternoon of Tuesday last.

The afternoon was most pleasantly spent in general conversation, and several short contests pertaining to garden affairs, also several musical selections rendered by Mrs. Akin at the piano.

Delicious refreshments were served and altogether a most delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Florence Thompson of Sparks, Nevada, returned to her home Monday, after having spent most of last week visiting with her family here at the Wm. Veerkamp home. Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Veerkamp's youngest daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Akin made a business trip to Sacramento Thursday.

A representative of the Davis Hidebuyers was transacting business at the Gold Hill Meat Plant on Tuesday.

Don Bennett of Kelsey was a visitor in Gold Hill over the weekend. Mrs. Clinton Veerkamp transacted business at the county seat on Saturday.

A Halloween party was held on Thursday evening at the Gold Hill school house. Games were played and here the older students rather than the youngsters took active part in furnishing fun and merriment.

Mrs. Alma Winji as a fortune-teller, took an active part in the sale of delicious fruit cookies which concealed the fortunes for each and everyone partaking also in the sale of a delicious cake.

Mrs. Gladys Akin did wonderful business with her fish pond and altogether the sum of ten dollars was realized which will go toward the benefit of the school.

Punch and cookies were served and very much enjoyed.

We hope to have more of these affairs during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown and small son and Miss Inez Veerkamp spent Sunday afternoon in Gold Hill.

George Luneman called at the Gold Hill Meat Plant on Monday.

Maurice Veerkamp and sons James and Bruce were in Gold Hill Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family were visitors on Sunday at the Wm. Veerkamp home. Their son George, Jr., is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties in the Navy, having recently returned from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panning were visitors at the Veerkamp home on Sunday also.

Jay Burkett was a caller in Kelsey, visiting with his family the J. A. Burketts.

MOSQUITO NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beckett and family went to Sloat last Wednesday for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckett received word that their son, Bill Beckett, was in an automobile accident a week or so ago while returning to Bear Valley from Grass Valley. The front of his car was smashed but fortunately no one was hurt.

Mrs. Kenneth Kirk was sick in bed with the flu for a couple of days last week but was well enough to attend the meeting of the Busy Mosquitos last Friday.



MISS MARGARET MOREY, of Grizzly Flat, became Mrs. Everett Odlin, in a service performed Sunday at the Federated Church.

Margaret Morey Wed On Sunday

Grizzly Flat Maid Is Bride Of E. Odlin In 12:30 Church Service

On Sunday, November 2 at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret Morey, of Grizzly Flat, became the bride of Everett Odlin, of Placerville. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Federated Church by Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin and was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Morey as maid of honor. Joseph V. Flynn was best man.

Thomas Flynn, of Placerville, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Bernice Nace accompanied him at the piano and also played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming afternoon dress of wine colored silk jersey with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and stephanotis. The maid of honor wore a black and white afternoon dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Odlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morey, of Grizzly Flat. After completing her education she taught in the county for several years and is well known in educational circles.

Mr. Odlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Odlin, of Placerville, and a graduate of El Dorado county high school. He is employed by the Western Auto Supply Company in Placerville.

After a trip up the Redwood Highway into Oregon, the young couple plan to make their home in Placerville.

John Henry Gibson Rites On Friday

Funeral services for John Henry Gibson, 66, of Kelsey, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at Memory Chapel. Interment will be at Middletown.

Mr. Gibson was a native of San Francisco and a civil engineer. He retired from his work about five years ago and came to this county in the hope of benefiting his health.

Tax Aids Orchestra

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—This city is the only one in the United States that includes an item in its tax rate for the support of a symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schwartz had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fellows at Motor City.

G. W. Horstmeier of Sacramento was at the L. E. Hartzig's last Saturday. With him came Mr. Jennings who is staying at the Hartzig place for a while.

The Scott family moved to Berkeley the first of the week.

HI CHATTER

By Loreen Boromini

Football

We came out on the short end of the game with Sutter Creek. The score was held down until the fourth quarter, then Sutter Creek scored. Final score: Sutter Creek 7, E. C. H. S. 0. The next game is at San Juan, Armistice Day, at 2:30 p. m. The E. C. H. S. band will go and one bus with 60 rooters.

Board of Control

Board of Control was held Monday, November 3, during activities period. Under old business, the school annual was brought before the board. Robert Springer, chairman of the annual committee shows promising prospects in his official capacity. To have an annual in our school will require lots of cooperation and work from his committee. Robert was appointed by President Jack Emmerson at the regular board of control meeting. Bill Rohrer was appointed yell leader.

An Armistice Day speaker will address the student body Thursday.

Faculty Dinner

Wednesday evening the faculty had their annual dinner entertaining the governing board. The theme of the dinner was "Harvest"—autumn leaves and flowers were used to decorate the cafeteria.

Junior dramatics student, Ed Springer, was so busy settling a few of the debts he contracted as a result of Saturday's games, that when teacher T. C. Flynn called on him for his speech, he promptly got up and gave a talk he already had given previously. Ed's topic was: "How to Heal a Shoe." He is very well informed on his subject.

"Hi Gossip"

Two of the old gang back: Bill Johnson, for good; Bill Butts, just for a visit.

We're going to lose one of the girls who hasn't been with us very long. But she has become quite popular. Good-bye or shall we say, "so long," hoping to see you soon, Bobbie Nayfa.

Looks like Bill Johnson's beating Ken Collins' time with Tootie since he arrived back to school.

Daniel Walters is kinda rushing the new girl.

Since Pete Henry arrived at school this term, he has been the girls' glamor boy. So far, Donez Edouards has a head start. Ruth Kramp is a close second.

Looks like Uncle Sam is making some more "war widows" since Nov. 4th. Look out, Vannie, Uncle Sam is beating your time. How about it Les?

The lovers of last year are "fighting man and wife" in this year's Senior play, "Second Fiddle."

Every time Jack Ammons walks into typing, all the girls give a big sigh.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Dairy Market: Butter—92 score 37; 91 score 36½; 90 score 35; 89 score 34. Cheese—Wholesale flat 25; trip-lets 24½.

Eggs—Large 42½; medium 33½; large standards 33½; small 30½. Central California Eggs—Large grade A 43; medium grade A 33; small grade A 30.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large Grade A 45; medium grade A 35; small grade A 32.

GERMAN WARSHIP TIRPITZ REPORTED BOMBED ON WAYS AT DANZIG

NEW YORK, (UP)—The United Press listening post today heard the British radio quote a report from Stockholm that the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, sister ship

of the ill-fated Bismarck, sunk in the Atlantic by the British, was damaged in a Russian air attack on Danzig.

The Tirpitz was laid down in 1936 and was due to be completed this year. There have been rumors that the ship was in commission but they have never been confirmed.

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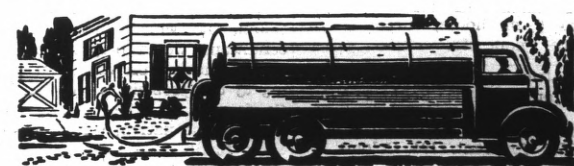
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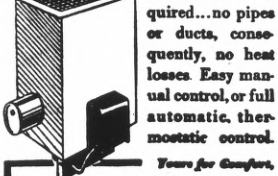


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DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St. o20tfc.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

FURN or unfurn 5 rm house near H.S. \$20. V. Cox, Ph 41F2. o15-6t.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc.

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc.

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. s17-lmo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc.

3 RM Furn House. Winter rates. Ph. 575J. J. P. Barry, near Pacific Hse. n3-6t.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

FURN 6 rm house, furnace, fire-place. Phone 393. o28-6t.

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Inn. 65 Bedford Ave. o24-tfc.

HOUSE for rent. 194 Coloma St. n8-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6t.

WANTED

WOOD CHOPPERS. Wanted by Clifton & Co., 6 Center St. Phone 26, Placerville. o3-12t.

WOOD Outlets wanted. Pine and oak. Apply Motor City. o15-tfc.

LOST

CHILD'S overcoat in Empire Theatre. Probably taken by error. Notify this office. o3-3t.

GREEN knit bag with small coin purse inside, contains about \$7. Finder may leave at Republican office. n4-3t.

SWEET 16 PROUD 70 FRESH MILK
Is Good For All
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA



BOWLING INTEREST hit a peak in El Dorado County last Saturday night as officials of the recent Lodi tournament came to Placerville to present first prize awards to the El Dorado County team. In the picture above, A. H. Murray, extreme left, and E. Ogden Hook, bowling association president, extreme right, look on as Quee Prentice, secretary for the Lodi tournament, presents the first prize trophy on behalf of the team, whose members are grouped in front. The team, left to right, Lowell West, Emmett Collins, Bill White, D. W. LeBourveau and Curtis Coppins, rolled an exhibition match with a Lodi team. All of the bowlers with the exception of West were members of the tournament team. The fifth member of the tournament team was Jack Cummings, association secretary, for whom West substituted in the inter-city match Saturday night.—Democrat Photo.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The current war-time economy, with production for national defense taking the right-of-way, and with many peace-time industries suddenly forced to curtail operations, has farmers jumping sideways to keep up with the procession.

On the one hand, agriculture has been handed a tremendously stepped-up production program, calling for the greatest output of farm products next year in the history of the nation's farming industry.

On the other hand, farmers are faced with a threatened shortage of farm machinery and essential materials, due to the rigid restrictions of the government's priorities system. Already a lack of parts for replacement in farm equipment is being felt and the problem threatens to become more acute as agriculture's geared-up production schedule hits its stride.

In California the problem is aggravated by the fact that this state has had a phenomenal industrial expansion since the start of the national defense program. Shipyards, aircraft plants, defense factories and great military camps here have greatly augmented the local demand for farm commodities, sharpening the need for stepped-up production, but they have also drained the state of tools, machinery and equipment which, under normal conditions, would help to keep the wheels moving on the farm. Adding to the problem is the fact that California, as the leading farm state of the nation, will be expected to furnish a major share of the food shipments to embattled Britain.

So critical is the problem that the National Council of Farm Cooperatives has established a special committee on priorities, consisting of representatives of both marketing and purchasing associations, which will work with Washington officials in an effort to iron out the kinks in the priorities system and see to it that supplies of necessary farm materials and equipment are not choked off.

Trade and civic organizations in California are also intervening in the situation. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, for example, has sent an urgent appeal for relief to the Supply Priorities Allocation Board in Washington, urging that the priorities division of the Department of Agriculture establish a west coast office with a responsible manager capable of making decisions in cases of farm equipment repairs. The Chamber recommended that a plan be devised so that this office, when established, could work out priorities ratings with implement dealers and farm repair shops so that delays would be avoided in furnishing the farmers with necessary equipment and materials. Also involved is the question of giving small manufacturers of farm machinery needed priorities.

In announcing the work undertaken by its special priorities committee, the national co-op council made this summary of the situation: "Without fear of contradiction, it may be said that no phase of the national defense program is making itself felt more in agriculture than the problem of priorities."

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK. (UP)—Prof. Walston Crocker Brown, who whammed the daylight out of Joe Louis about six months ago, generously gave the Brown Bomber a return bout today. It was murder.

Louis was knocked to all corners of the Museum of Science and Industry by the professor. The Bomber was jabbed silly, caught right crosses on the jaw and finally the professor exploded a right from a dynamic stance that sent his opponent down for a count of 122.

The professor, as you probably do not recall, is the man who instructed Lou Nova in the science of what the fighter calls the dynamic stance and the cosmic punch. Shall we pass over in respectful silence what happened the night Mr. Nova got into the ring and began applying the professor's theories against Louis?

Nova was defeated, but not the professor. He bounced back against Louis today with some new theories and, between blows directed at the Bomber, announced that he was going to resume his work with Nova.

The beautiful thing about the professor's bouts with Louis is that the Bomber never has to train for them. He doesn't have to put on gloves and trunks, either. In fact, he doesn't even have to show up. Several times he has been hundreds of miles away when the professor kayoed him. Prof. Brown merely takes his stance (dynamic, of course), starts swinging and then announces that that is the way to lick the heavyweight champion. Poor Louis always looks terrible. Never gets in a punch, as a matter of fact.

That was the way it was today.

ing itself felt more in agriculture than the problem of priorities.

"Even the Department of Agriculture's newly-announced 'production goals' program must look first to the men who control priorities, for without adequate farm machinery and equipment, fertilizers, packaging materials, and other supplies which depend upon priorities for their availability, the food-for-defense program might fall far short of its intended mark."

"Even the fairest determination of preference ratings on some farm supplies can do little to prevent actual shortages, however. Inventories of certain supplies are fast approaching the stage of disappearance, and raw materials don't exist at the present moment to create new inventories, priorities notwithstanding. If wire, fertilizer, tractors, combines, zinc galvanized products—to name a few in which true shortages threaten—are no longer available, the production program obviously will suffer."

"It rests with the new supply priorities and allocation board and allied agencies down through to the State defense boards, which are expected to come into the picture prominently as agriculture strives to meet the goals established, to allocate available supplies where they will do the most good, and to make every effort to procure needed raw materials for the supplies that the farmers must have to produce. It is no secret that Washington is fast coming to look upon agricultural production as a close running mate to the production of planes, tanks, guns and ammunition. With this concept of agriculture's place in the defense program, it appears that agricultural needs will run a close second to allocations made for the production of the tools of war."

After Louis took his licking in absentia (erudite stuff, eh?) the professor said he had a new technique to teach Nova. It applies the principles of fencing—the ancient and honorable sport on spee, foil and saber—to boxing.

Discussing the advice he had offered Nova before the recent hostilities, the professor said: "I advised Lou not to try to block Louis' punch with gloves or elbows. Instead, I demonstrated how he must train his arms to move from the spine center and use them like two parrying swords. Against any punch, such a parry, if properly executed, will be a sure defense and will open the way to a quick return punch."

The professor then explained that Nova rejected this theory of defense because it tired him too much to practice it, but agreed to use the professor's theories during offensive action. Unfortunately, as your agent recalls the battle, Nova never employed the professor's theories at all because the gods of battles decreed that he should never be on the offensive that night.

But all is forgiven, all's well that ends well and a stitch in time is what they took on Nova's face. Lou, according to the professor, is going to return to New York next month and start practicing on the defensive theory in the hope of getting another bout with Louis. The professor will continue to belt Louis around every day or so in an attempt to soften him up.

Prof. Brown warns that unless Louis' opponents adopt the theory of fencing and parrying, the Brown Bomber "may well be champion for 15 years."

Are you listening, Billy Conn?

Recorder's Filings

October 24, 1941
Deed, John E. Keller and others to Ella and Clifford P. Jones.
Deed, Ella and Clifford Jones to Anna Wehrman.

Deed, John E. Keller and others to George Hicks and Anna Wehrman.
Order extending attachment lien, R. E. Titus, plaintiff, vs. R. W. Brooke, defendant.

Deed, John Bell Johnson to C. L. Cochran.

Quitclaim deed, Elizabeth Wulff to William C. Wulff.
Sales contract, J. T. Young to Madre de Oro Gold Mines, Inc.

Release of mortgage, Nicholas Fox to legal owner.
Quitclaim deed, Edward E. and Zota H. Paxson to Nicholas and Anna L. Fox.

Deed, Nicholas and Anna L. Fox to L. C. Williams.
Deed, R. W. Poole to James or Irene Poole.

Abstract of judgment, Morticians Acceptance Co., vs. Eunice Fayelle Levitt.

October 25, 1941
Release of judgment, Geo. Stulz, plaintiff vs. United States Chrome Mines, Inc., defendant.

October 27, 1941
Quitclaim deed, Orville E. Wasburn to Jose De Matanza.

Quitclaim deed, Jose De Matanza to E. G. Galt.
Redemption certificate, City of Placerville to Mary E. McDonald.

Right of way deeds, Edmund E. and Joel Ann Baker, Henry and Marie C. Lahiff to F. G. & E. Co.
Quitclaim deed, Earl A. and Mabel V. Helvey to R. J. and Rebecca P. Nelson.
Deed, R. J. and Rebecca P. Nelson to Earl A. and Mabel V. Helvey.

4,500,000 NAZI LOSSES

(Continued from Page One)

from Leningrad to Moscow and southward to the gravely threatened gateway of the Caucasus.

Reports told of Russian counter-thrusts on the Moscow front and of fierce resistance to new German drives against the gates of Rostov and to within 20 miles of Sevastopol in the Crimea.

The appointment of Litvinov by Joseph V. Stalin to succeed Constantin Oumansky, now in Kuibyshev had been forecast some weeks ago when the American-British delegation conferred in Moscow on war supplies for the Red army—supplies which were said to be up to the promised quota for October.

On the fighting fronts, the Germans reported that large Russian forces had been trapped by the Nazi break-through in the Yaila mountains of the south Crimea and that the "beaten enemy" was being pursued toward Kerch and Sevastopol.

Russian defenses before the big naval base were said by Berlin to have been "broken" and it was claimed that the Luftwaffe had sunk three more Soviet ships totaling 13,000 tons and damaged four others.

The Russians reported they were making counter-attacks in the Donets basin, north of Rostov, and that they had stopped or pushed back the Nazis attack on all sectors

around Moscow. Heavy fighting was still in progress on the Moscow front and the communist party newspaper Pravda reported that Hitler was out to "win all or lose all before winter sets in." Moscow and Gorki were heavily bombed again.

Northward, on the Leningrad front the Russians also were still taking the offensive, but without decisive results.

CARD PARTY NOTICE

The Druid Circle has postponed the card party of Nov. 11th to Nov. 25th at 1:30 p. m. according to the chairman, Mrs. Humphreys. n5-2t.

Seven To Be Called In 19th Draft Quota

The quota for El Dorado County in the 19th selective service call, to be made during the period of December 1 to 5, will be seven men, it was announced Thursday at Sacramento. This is according to a United Press report.

The November quota of nineteen reported for induction on Tuesday of this week.

Building costs have advanced 10 per cent during the past year, according to the Department of Commerce.

NOTICE!

FIRST INSTALMENT COUNTY TAXES DUE NOV. 1ST

Second Instalment due and payable January 20th, 1942

8% Penalty on 1st Installment After December 5th, 1941

Both Instalments may be paid when first installment is due

Taxes are payable at County Tax Collector's office, 9 a. m. till noon and 1 p. m. till 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. till noon.

W. F. TRUSCOTT

Tax Collector

EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Mary Martin—Don Ameche

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE

LATEST NEWS—MUSICAL CARTOON



RED & WHITE Fully Prepared FOODS
HEAT and EAT

Specials for Week of November 6 to 13

PHONE 11 FOR KELLY'S GROCERIES AND MEATS

TEA Lipton's O. P. 23c 1/4-pound 43c
Coffee Red & White 1-lb. 32c
2 POUNDS 62c 3 POUNDS 93c

Bird's Eye Foods Always Fresh

(Package serves Four)	(For larger needs)
Squash 21c	Lima Beans 2 1/2 pounds 69c
Peaches 28c	Green Beans 2 1/2 pounds 59c
Lima Beans 31c	Spinach 2 1/2 pounds 57c

Tamales BEEF — BRIMFUL EACH 5c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's Large pkg. 9c

Chili Catsup C.H.B.' with chili peppers 15c

In The Market Fresh and cured meats that make good SALT SALMON BELLIES MACKEREL

TURKEYS fresh killed Now and for Thanksgiving

(For White Cakes) Golden Raisins 2 pkgs. 25c

Tomatoes Solid Pack 2 No. 2 tins 29c

Cookies Hyde Park, fancy asstd. 1-lb. pkg. 23c

PHONE 154 FOR QUIGLEY'S GROCERIES & FRESH PRODUCE

Molasses Brer Rabbit, Gold label, 2 1/2 lb. Can 31c

Shortening 3-LB. TIN 63c

Salmon RED & WHITE No. 1 Cans 39c

Mackerel Our Value 2 No. 1 cans 23c

PINEAPPLE Red & White Sliced or H. S. No. 2 1/2 Can 23c



Peas OUR VALUE No. 303 CANS 10c

Corn Flakes Red & White 1-lb. 11-oz. pkg. 9c

Fruit Jelly Poppy Brand 5-lb. tins 69c

Fig Jam SYLMAR No. 1 tins 2 for 25c